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Northwest to host history activities

BY Nanci Day
Staff Writer

"Conflicts and/or Compromise" is this year's theme for the annual Missouri Conference on History and the 1986 History Day competition, which will be held here at Northwest April 11 and 12.

The Missouri Conference on History will kick off its activities tomorrow with paper readings, panel discussions and commentaries on presentations by college and university faculty members from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. In addition to presentations by faculty members, Northwest graduate student Terry Ewing will present a paper on "Truman at Pottsdam."

The conference will be under the leadership of Tom Carneal, associate professor of history at Northwest and chairman of the Missouri Conference on History.

Topics for the conference range from Ozark history to Urban Growth in the Twentieth Century. James Brizendine, one of the Northwest historians delivering presentations, will conclude the conference with his paper on "Teaching History in the Age of MTV."

A full-size display of the Cheyenne Lodge will also be part of the conference. The display will be put on by graduate students in the History Department.

Northwest hosted its first Missouri Conference on History in the spring of 1979. This year's registration is considerably lower than previous conferences.

"Being the chairman of the Missouri Conference on History, I really felt there was definitely a lack of participation," Carneal said. "I think one of the reasons registration has decreased is because of Northwest's location."

Although the conference registration was not as high this year, 300 entries were accepted for the Missouri History Day contest. Over 600 students will participate in the presentation of papers, individual and group projects, individual and group performances and media presentations.

The students will be divided into two divisions. Participants in grades six through eight will be placed in the junior division and students in grades 9-12 will be in the senior division.

In order for the students to be eligible to participate in the state contest, they had to place in the top three of the category in which they were entered at the district contest. The national contest will be held at the University of Maryland June 17-20 for students who placed first and second in each category of the state contest.

"The contest stimulates an interest in history and encourages the students to do more intense research for their projects," Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of Northwest's Department of History and Humanities and director of the Missouri History Day contest, said.

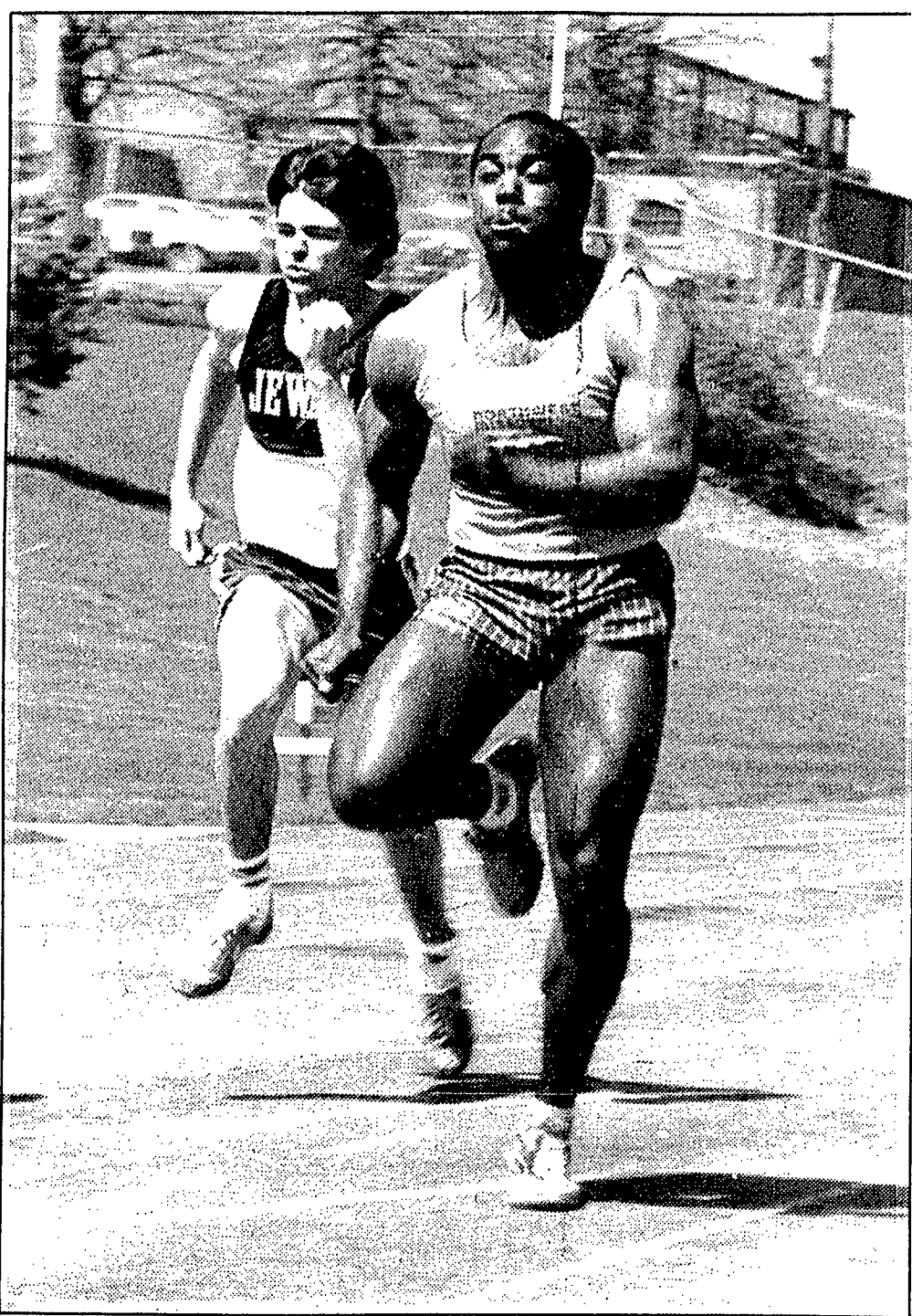


Photo by B. Richardson

Out in front

Phil Brooks, pulling out in front of a runner from William Jewell College, placed fourth in the 200 meter run on April 5 at the Northwest Missouri State Invitational.

SUCCESS captures majority of offices

BY MIA MOORE
Staff Writer

Ilse Straub led the SUCCESS ticket in sweeping 12 out of 18 seats in Tuesday's Student Senate elections, despite controversy about the election process.

"I think the voters made a pretty wise choice," Straub said. She won out over FINISH candidate Robin Wilke and START candidate Joel Brown for president. Straub received 259 votes, 14 more than Wilke.

"I was happy that we did take 12 of the 18 seats, but at the same time it's disappointing because... (when) some of you don't make it, it's really hard," Straub said.

Randy Wolf and Pat Schleeter, both of SUCCESS, won the vice president and treasurer positions respectively. FINISH member, Merle Teeter, won the secretary position.

The election results were announced at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. Before the Senate meeting, a discrepancy meeting was held to address complaints filed by the candidates.

Two discrepancies were filed against SUCCESS and FINISH for having posters displayed after the deadline.

Another complaint filed against the FINISH ticket concerned the fact that Sigma Phi Epsilon reserved the information booth in the Student Union for FINISH campaign purposes. By reserving the booth under a different organization name, FINISH was able to waive the \$20 rental fee.

"If an organization wants to reserve a booth, they can use it however they want," Tim Beach, current Student Senate president, said.

The last complaint against FINISH concerned an incomplete election application that was filed late. Last week, a one-day extension was given by the Executive Board to complete

this application.

"We had, as I found out today, no right to do what we did," Stephanie Wolf, current Student Senate vice president, said. "It was my meeting, and it was my mistake."

"Clearly in the Senate rules it states that all applications must be completed and turned in (on time)," Straub said. "If one of the people on our ticket or on the START ticket did not have a complete application, the people would not be running for Student Senate."

Beach said that deadlines had been extended in the past for the purpose of obtaining the registrar's signature.

While all candidates for Student Senate left the room, the remaining members voted to dismiss all four discrepancies.

"The only time a discrepancy should be up held is if it's illegal, premeditated, and definitely affects the outcome of the vote," Beach stated.

"I don't feel I will have a bit of a problem working with anyone on their ticket," Christy Boyd, a FINISH member, said. Boyd was elected for sophomore class president. She is one of five people to be elected from her ticket.

"It's good that different people got elected because this way (ideas will be exchanged)," Boyd said.

The winners in Tuesday's election are as follows: Straub, president; Wolf, vice president; Teeter, secretary; Schleeter, treasurer; Phillip Schreck, senior class president; Norma Higginbotham and Destiny Pugh, senior senators; Stan Larson, junior class president; Debbie Simpson and Judy Wasco, junior senators; Boyd, sophomore class president; Brad Baier and Michael Banger, sophomore senators; Chris Cotten, Tom Paulsen, Todd Purdy, Jim Snelson, and Norm Stoll, off campus senators.

Stroller Daze coincides with IFC Greek Week; competitions scheduled

BY DOUG ROSSELL
Staff Writer

Two major events will take place next week on the Northwest campus to celebrate the arrival of spring: Stroller Daze and Greek Week.

Northwest's Campus Activities Programmers (CAPs) and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) are working together to make the "Stroller Daze" celebration a success.

Activities will start Monday with an "Almost Anything Goes" competition, beginning at 4 p.m. on the east side of the J. W. Jones Student Union. Up to 20 teams of six members, each with three men and three women, will be competing for a \$120 first prize. Prizes of \$90 and \$60 will also be awarded for those finishing second and third. The events included in the competition will be the flipper race, dizzy bat race, mattress race and the canoe race. For those interested, entry forms may be picked up in the IRC office. All forms must be returned to the office by 3 p.m., April 11.

The Tower Dance will be held April 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by "The Rave." The Tower Queen will be crowned during the evening.

Along with Stroller Daze, Northwest fraternities and sororities will be celebrating Greek Week, starting with the Greek sing at 3 p.m. at the Memorial Bell Tower, followed by a Greek chariot race and a tricycle race at 3:30 p.m. Male charioteers will guide their four-man teams from the quads to Roberta Hall. The tricycle

race will start at Hudson Hall and end at Roberta Hall. To end the day, a circle dance will be held in front of Roberta Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

During that same time period, Student Senate will be showing movies in the Spanish Den of the Student Union as part of Stroller Daze.

On Wednesday, Stroller Daze will feature comedian Ed Jackman on the west patio of the Union at noon. In case of rain the performance will be moved into the Spanish Den. A picnic is scheduled to take place from 4-6 p.m. on the west side of the Union.

Northwest Greeks will be participating in a softball tournament Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. with a picnic at Sunrise Park from 4-7 p.m.

Thursday will begin with the opening of IRC's Mock Jail in the Spanish Den, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may have friends, roommates or faculty members thrown into jail at a cost of 25 cents for 15 minutes, 50 cents for 30 minutes, and \$1 for one hour. In order to leave jail before their sentence is up, prisoners must post bail equivalent to their sentence. Persons may be thrown into jail only with their consent and will not be incarcerated in less than an hour before a class, nor will they be taken from classes.

Greek Boxing will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Lamkin Gymnasium, following a Maryville clean-up project at 4:30 p.m.

Friday will conclude the week's activities with the Greek Games, held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. An awards barbecue will be held afterward. A dance at 9 p.m. will conclude Greek Week.

Students enhance Maryville's economy

BY KIM POTTS
News Editor

With the Maryville population consensus at 10,000 and the student population of Northwest at 5,000, a decrease in revenues to many Maryville businesses is likely to result in business hardship. The student dollar has an important role in the stability of some businesses in Maryville. How does Maryville adjust to the drop in population after students leave for summer break?

Andy Espey, owner of Yesterday's, said 75 percent of his business trade is students. When summer break begins, his business drops and he caters to a local-type crowd and to summer school students.

A recent survey conducted by Dr. Edward Browning, professor of accounting, and Dr. Sharon Browning, professor of marketing and international business, revealed how much money students spend in Maryville during one year. The marketing study listed rent and house payments as the largest amount spent; groceries was second largest; automobiles was third largest; gasoline, fourth; beer and liquor was fifth largest; and entertainment was sixth overall.

Items with the smallest amounts spent on included carpeting and paint, tools, fans or heaters, motels, pets, furniture and fines.

Jim Stewart, manager of Easter's, said 10 to 20 percent of his business trade is students. He added that his alcohol trade drops off 30 to 40 percent during the summer break.

Northwest Student Spending

(Annual Expenditures)

\$1,848,975	Rent	\$1,331,109	Cars
\$1,411,629	Groceries	\$1,099,622	Gasoline
\$921,883	Restaurants	\$134,201	Charities
\$899,555	Clothing	\$129,221	Postage
\$854,155	Liquor	\$122,105	Tobacco
\$842,779	Recreation	\$105,522	Cable TV
\$550,085	Utilities	\$104,311	Income Tax
\$497,810	Health care	\$97,892	Other costs
\$411,464	Insurance	\$91,736	Bank costs
\$378,879	Gifts	\$80,692	Other
\$374,231	Tires, repairs	\$71,760	Furniture
\$332,680	Hair cuts	\$60,419	Motels
\$307,816	Medical care	\$51,327	Fines
\$267,110	Snacks	\$31,169	Refrigerator
\$240,190	Records, etc.	\$31,066	Pets
\$203,848	Air, bus fare	\$23,756	Air, heaters
\$180,948	Laundry	\$20,908	Tools
\$170,977	Stereos, TV	\$17,623	Carpet, paint
\$167,288	Books, etc.	\$12,369	Repairs

Source: Research by Drs. Edward and Sharon Browning

Stewart also noted that 50 percent of the checks returned due to insufficient funds were from students.

"Bad checks are not a real big problem...before break students pass a few extra ones," Stewart said, but generally check bouncing isn't that big of a problem.

Joella Holman, manager of Maurice's, said her company adjusts the income figures for the

months college students are not in session. Overall, she said income figures drop between 20 and 30 percent during the summer break.

Although business drops during school breaks, she said, the breaks also generate business for her store. After students return from breaks they generally have a renewed money supply and will buy more items than usual. Before Christmas and spring breaks, business will

also pick up because students are buying gifts or they are getting ready to take a trip and need clothes they might not readily have with them at school.

Holman said she did not have a problem with students bouncing checks or with student shoplifters.

One safeguard some businesses in Maryville have against bad checks is to not accept checks one or two weeks before Christmas or summer breaks, Holman said. Students' checks have been rejected at some stores in Maryville, she said, because of the fear that the check may be bad and there will be no way to contact the individual.

With the University becoming a more organized business effort, student expenditures affect campus facilities, as well as Maryville businesses.

The loss of 250 students would not damage housing expenditures, but if 500 students were lost, the possibility of closing one residence hall would surface. This amounts to 10 percent of the available rooms on campus, according to the Browning report, and the closure would raise expenditures in other areas approximately 5 percent. At the loss of 1,000 students a second residence hall with approximately 300 students could be closed. Expenditures, therefore, would decrease another 5 percent for a total of 10 percent.

Students spend a total of over \$14 million in services and products while in Maryville, quite a large sum for Maryville.

INSIDE



Track squads run away with Northwest Invitational title

'Cats dominate field, blow away closest competitors; 'Kittens edge second-place Lincoln for title

see page 6



Special Olympics vault onto the Northwest Campus

Handicapped children and adults from Northwest Missouri will compete in a variety of events throughout the day

see tab

NEWS BRIEFS

International

U.S. requests action against Libyans

Washington—The United States has urged West Germany and other key allies to expel all or most of Libya's diplomats from their capitals because of evidence linking Libya to the bombing last weekend of a discotheque in West Berlin, administration officials said Tuesday.

They said Washington was supplying West Germany and other European countries with what one official calls "absolutely convincing evidence" in an effort to produce a concerted set of moves against Libya and to "internationalize" the problem.

Officials said the evidence against Libya was so sensitive that it could be shared with only a few allies, but it is thought to include intercepted and decoded messages from Libya to its missions in East Germany and elsewhere in Europe as well as phone taps and surveillance of Libyans in Europe.

Officials said one intercepted message from Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libyan leader, praised his government's East Berlin mission after the discotheque bombing Saturday morning in which one American soldier was killed.

National

Suit filed to halt slaughtering program

Washington—The cattle industry took the U.S. Department of Agriculture to federal court on Tuesday to try to halt a new slaughtering program aimed at reducing the nation's dairy herds.

The National Cattlemen's Association and other groups charge that the department's rapid implementation of the program, mandated in the 1985 farm bill, has depressed beef prices and caused bottlenecks at slaughterhouses.

The suit was filed in federal court in Lubbock, Texas, by Jim Shelton of Amarillo, who is a Texas rancher and cattle feeder, and others. The National Cattlemen's Association and two Texas cattlemen's groups have joined in the suit.

The groups allege that the Agriculture Department failed to spread the slaughter of dairy cattle under the buy-out program evenly over 18 months.

The suit seeks an immediate halt to the marketing of dairy cattle under the program. It also asks that the department be forced to rewrite its regulations to minimize the effect on beef markets.

As it is being carried out, the program "has totally disrupted normal cattle marketing," Chuck Ball, a Washington spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association, said. "It's just falling apart on us." Beef prices on both the futures and live cattle markets have plunged recently, and the drop has also affected pork price.

Ball said beef cattle production had lost about \$25 million in the last week in regular marketing because of price declines of \$2 to \$3 per hundred pounds.

State

Students add to Hands Across America

St. Louis—Hunger Education Week will be April 19-25 in six major metropolitan areas in Missouri and Southern Illinois in support of the hungry and homeless in the United States, Hands Across America announced recently.

The program will include week-long classroom study units in junior high and high schools on hunger in America.

A drive will begin April 19 to recruit neighbors, family and friends to pledge \$10 or more to Hands Across America. A pledge will reserve donors, or the students they sponsor, a place in the Missouri stretch of a 4,000-mile, coast-to-coast chain of more than six million people at 2 p.m., May 25.

Hands Across America, a project of USA for Africa in association with Coca-Cola USA and CitiBank-CitiCorp, will raise between \$60-100 million to fight hunger and homelessness in this country. The centerpiece of the project—the May 25 human chain—will be the largest community gathering in history.

Collegiate

Standards influence IRC title change

Northwest's Inter-Residence Council (IRC) has changed its name to Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The change was made to conform with national standards, Doug Rossell, RHA president, said.

While in attendance at a national residence hall conference at the University of Florida, Rossell and other Northwest delegates learned that Northwest was one of less than 12 colleges and universities still using the name IRC. Organizational functions and activities will remain the same.

Service group solicits funds for lighting

The new floodlights in front of the Administration Building are the result of efforts made by Northwest's Circle K Club.

During the 1984-85 academic year, Circle K, a service club affiliated with Kiwanis International, launched a campaign to raise funds for campus lighting, and the a fund of \$1,500 permitted the University to purchase lights to illuminate the front and the adjacent grounds of the Administration Building plus grounds around Colden Hall.

The funds were raised by Circle K through solicitation of on- and off-campus organizations in Maryville. The money provided for two lights for the front area of the Ad Building and two lights for the north area of Colden Hall. The University purchased two additional lights for the area south of Colden Hall.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 5, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 9, 1986

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hours of final examination:

4:00 Monday	Monday, May 5	7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102		7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 6	7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117		7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, May 7	7:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240		10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.
Government 102		7:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	Thursday, May 8	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
Speech 102		1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
History 155		7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Friday, May 9	7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102	May 5	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117	May 6	7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, and 240	May 7	10:00 a.m.
Government 102	May 7	7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 8	1:00 p.m.
History 155	May 8	7:00 p.m.

News

Speech professor plans to retire

BY Nanci Day
Staff Writer

At the end of the 1986 spring semester, Dr. George Hinshaw, professor of speech, will conclude his teaching career, which began in 1948. Hinshaw has been a member of Northwest's faculty for the past 30 years.

Hinshaw's expertise and interest in persuasive oratory landed him the job of debate coach here at Northwest. He took over the debate program in 1957. In the same year, he started the Show-Me Debate Tournament, a major invitational held on the campus until the early 1980s, when debate was phased out of the Speech Department program.

Hinshaw also reactivated the University's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary debate fraternity.

In 1972, Hinshaw's contributions to the University's debate program were recognized when 1961 Northwest graduates Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hargrave, Kansas City, donated the George Hinshaw Traveling Trophy for the winner of the annual Show-Me Debate Tournament.

One of the highlights of Hinshaw's career was, "seeing many of our debate team members go on to achieve success in graduate school, in the classroom and in many other professions like Paul Hargrave did in law," he said.

Hinshaw received his bachelor of arts degree from Hastings College in Nebraska, a master of arts degree in 1952 from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and a Ph.D. degree in 1972 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hinshaw first began teaching in high schools in Almena, Kan., and Aurora, Neb., before moving on to Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., in 1954.

In November 1985, Hinshaw was invited to deliver an address based on his knowledge of rhetoric at the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies convention in Las Vegas. The address dealt with the rhetoric being used in the internal struggles in El Salvador.

After his retirement, he plans on writing poetry, getting reacquainted with the saxophone and possibly creating his own magic show to perform for various organizations.

"I definitely have mixed feelings about retiring," Hinshaw said. "I will miss both my students and my colleagues a great deal, but I have a lot of good memories to take with me."



Photo courtesy of News and Information
Dr. George Hinshaw, professor of speech, will retire after 30 years of teaching at Northwest.

Groups join to ban chewing tobacco ads

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association recently joined in coincidental union to call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an Eastern Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than one out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

Still other preliminary data released at the time indicate that quitting a smokeless tobacco habit may be far more difficult than giving up smoking.

Eastern Carolina's Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

In recent years, many schools—Stanford, Maryland, Miami and Pacific Lutheran, among others—have restricted or simply banned smoking in classrooms and other campus haunts. Few, however, have bothered to ban smokeless tobacco use.

The New England Intercollegiate Baseball association asked its member schools recently to ban all tobacco substances during games and practices.

At the same time, the American Cancer Society endorsed a resolution to ban all cigarette and smokeless tobacco ads, especially those directed at young people. The group wants to extend a new ban on

smokeless tobacco advertising on electronic media to print media, too.

In a speech to the American Cancer Society, Surgeon General Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

"I am very alarmed at the high rate" of student use of the substances, Molly Laflin of Bowling Green State University said. Laflin, who assisted Glover in the nationwide survey, added dipping tobacco is far more popular than chewing it.

Smokeless tobacco has become popular on campus, she believes, because commercials suggest it is safe, an impression further promoted by the number of seemingly healthy athletes who use it.

"You look at the World Series and you see the players doing it," Laflin said. One reason may be that they can't stop.

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New Spring Connies

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Values to \$52

\$19.95 - \$24.95

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Brown's

308 N. Main Maryville

In a separate study, Glover attempted to get 41 students at an unnamed Christian college to quit smokeless tobacco.

None could quit. Only one student

managed to go more than four hours without dipping or chewing, and he used nicotine gum, Glover reported. The same course had a 38 percent success rate among smokers.

ATTENTION FACULTY MEMBERS:

THE ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMDA CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO OUR 3RD ANNUAL COMMUNITY FACULTY DINNER

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
1 P.M. - OUR HOUSE
(421 W. 16th Street)

1 p.m.: Dinner
2 p.m.: Open House
3 p.m.: Slide Show Presentation

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR PLAN TO ATTEND, PLEASE R.S.V.P. BY CONTACTING DAVE RECHSTEINER AT 562-3048.

AKA

GRADUATES CALL 1-800-457-4065 FOR \$400 AND PRE-APPROVED CREDIT ON A NEW FORD

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■ You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.

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These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan
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You are eligible for \$400 even if you don't finance your purchase. Use it toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualified vehicle you buy.

If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986.

For complete details on how to get your \$400 plus pre-approved credit, call the toll-free number today.

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Volunteers are always needed

We live in a very competitive world. We are taught from early childhood that winning is very important. Sports, school grades and even the business world are all part of a civilized world in which everyone is forced to compete. Some will win and take home a gold trophy, money or success. Some will lose at first, back up, change directions and try again. But there are those who rarely experience the joy of winning at anything in their lives.

EDITORIAL

Thousands of people in the United States are affected with physical and mental handicaps, which make winning a very difficult task. Some were born with their disabilities. Other disabilities are the result of illness or accidents. But no matter how they got their handicaps, the results are the same; they are shunned by an unfeeling world that views them as liabilities and not as assets. No matter where they turn, they must face cruelty and pain. Some are put into institutions and forgotten by the outside world. Others are kept at home by parents who love them deeply; still, the parents cannot protect them from the world. People stare, point and make

fun of the handicapped. Perhaps the most difficult problem for handicapped persons to face is the reality that they must lose at so many things. For most people losing is something that can be combatted. Tomorrow is another day and will bring another chance. But for someone in a wheelchair, who cannot run a race, there isn't one more race to run. For a child who loves books, but the words come out backward no matter how hard they try, tomorrow is just another day, another day of losing.

Can you imagine how it would feel never to hear anyone cheering you on to victory? Or never to have anyone pat you on the back and say, "Fantastic!" It hurts just to think of it; to experience it must be extremely painful.

Our handicapped friends deserve better. They deserve their own place in the sun, someplace where they can shine, excel and win. Now, through the dedication and love of a few thoughtful individuals, the handicapped have a chance to do just that. At the Special Olympics, children and young adults with physical and mental handicaps compete with other handicapped people. They are trained by special education and physical education teachers, and when the big day comes, they participate in such events as the softball throw, 100-yard

dash, and other track and field events. (If you have never watched three people in wheelchairs run the 220, then believe me, you have never been to a track meet!)

We have Special Olympics each year at Northwest, and the area schools and sheltered workshops all send participants. Each participant in the Olympics wins a ribbon during the day, and most of them go home with more than one. These area Olympics are held all over the U.S., and all of those who win a blue ribbon at the local meets will go on to the state meets and maybe even to the National Olympics.

Everyone who participates in the Special Olympics wins. They win blue ribbons, but more important, they win applause, cheers and hugs when they cross the finish line. It doesn't matter if they come across the line first, third, or last; they still get a big hug from their very own hugger and a cheer from everyone. Maybe this isn't competition in the conventional sense of the word, but these very special people deserve very special handling. They have so much to give and the joy is that most of them never lose their loving, smiling patience even in the face of problems most people would find unbearable.

Melanie, an 18-year-old girl who

has Down's Syndrome, participates in the Special Olympics each year, then proudly wears her ribbons pinned to her shirt for days afterward. Recently at a family reunion, Melanie found me standing on the edge of the crowd. She came up to me with a big smile and said, "Hi."

"Well hi, Melanie. Are you having fun?" I asked.

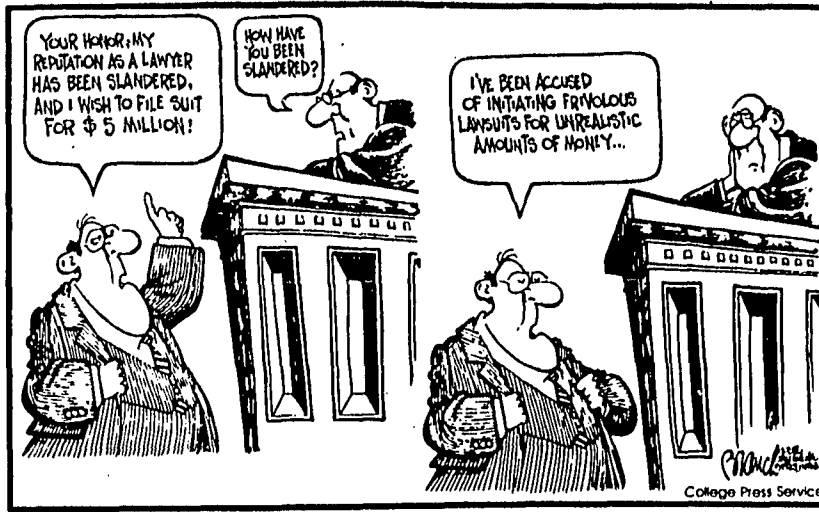
"Yeah." With that she put her arms around my neck and hugged me.

"I like you. You're pretty," she said.

Melanie made my day. But I realized that Melanie wasn't judging me by my appearance, she was judging by what she felt was important, the person who was on the inside. Melanie has an asset many of us "normal people" lack; she sees more with her heart than most of us see with our eyes.

Special Olympics is coming up on April 16 at Northwest's Rickenbrode Stadium. Volunteers are always needed to work as spotters, timers, huggers or just another loud voice in the stands.

Get out there and join the crowd. Whatever you give of yourself will be returned many times over and you'll never miss the little piece of sunshine that you give to brighten another world.



LETTERS

Straub previews forthcoming semester

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, faculty and other personnel who participated in the Student Senate elections. I want to extend a special thanks to all the people on my ticket who helped make the election a SUCCESS.

I am very pleased and honored to have been elected President of Student Senate. The SUCCESS candidates-elect and I vow to accomplish the goals we set in our campaign: increased availability of the Special Projects funds, publication of a monthly newsletter, breakfasts with students and administrators, fact sheets on the drop/add policy and campus safety policies, establishment of a bookfair and research into parking facilities. Along with these goals, we will do our utmost to effectively deal with other issues that concern students. All progress on these goals as well as other measures will be publicized to students through our monthly newsletter.

I am looking forward to representing your interests in student government for the 1986-87 school year. I would like to encourage students to come to Senate meetings and/or apply for an associate membership. Together, united, I believe we can make 1986-87 a SUCCESSful year for Northwest Missouri State University!

Sincerely,
Ilse Straub

Insensitive treatment irritates student

Dear Editor,

"People like you" has been the slogan used by Admissions to try to persuade new students to come to Northwest. I believe that maybe it should read: "People like you; unless you're handicapped."

What I am referring to is the treatment I receive by 99.9 percent of this institution's student body. I will admit that there are several people who actually treat me like a normal human being, but those can be counted on one hand. The handicap I have is not important, but the treatment I'm receiving is. The way most people treat me, you would think that, on the evolutionary scale, handicapped people come somewhere under the parasite, and all contact should be avoided.

I am not trying to get sympathy, and I guess I really can't change it, but before you dismiss this complaint let me remind you of some facts. Two years ago Northwest had a blind journalism major, at the end of last year he decided to transfer to a school in Minnesota, and I am willing to bet that this type of abuse from the "normal" student was a little responsible. I have continuously thought of transferring. I am a Broadcasting major now, and since Northwest has one of the best broadcasting programs for me, I guess that's the price I'm going to have to pay, because I know Northwest students are not willing to change.

Sincerely,
Andy Stahmer

Statistics offset myths of elderly lifestyle

BY PETER FRANCESE

PEOPLE PATTERNS

Would you be surprised to hear that elderly households spend an average of more than \$4,000 a year on housing and nearly \$2,000 a year for transportation? Most people are

surprised that elderly people spend much on anything, believing the myth that old folks don't have any money.

In fact, a smaller fraction of the elderly live in poverty than do younger people, and elderly people spend a higher proportion of their income on goods and services.

Households of people aged 65 or older spend money pretty much the same way we all do, but with few notable exceptions. Two-thirds of total elderly expenditures, for example, go for food, housing and transportation, which is about the same as all other household age groups.

The average elderly household spends 34 percent of its total outlay on housing, only slightly more than the average household, which spends 31 percent. I thought elderly households would have spent less of their money on housing since so many of them live in mortgage-free homes.

On average, their mortgage payments are only 15 percent of those paid by younger people. It turns out, however, that the high cost of utilities and property taxes completely offsets the advantage elderly homeowners enjoy from that lack of mortgage payments.

The second largest expense of elderly households is food. They spend 19 percent of their total outlay on food items, the highest proportion of any age group. The next time you see older persons shaking their heads over the prices in the supermarket, think about the reason. It's probably because so much more of their budget goes for food.

Transportation costs, which rank above food for 11 other types of households, rank only third for elderly households but still eat up 16 percent of the budget, or nearly \$2,000 a year. Most households spend about the same each year on new and used cars, but not elderly households. They spend almost twice as much on new cars, an aggregate of more than \$5 billion a year.

Maybe the automakers should pay more attention to this market. Probably because they generally don't have to commute to work every day, elderly households spend the least on gasoline, only \$600 a year.

Not too surprisingly, elderly households spend the most on health care, some 50 percent more than the average household. Medicare and other health insurance programs pay a lot for elderly health care, but the average 65-plus household still spends \$1,228 a year on it—about 10 percent of total expenses.

Clothing and entertainment take up only 7 percent of an elderly household budget, but people 65 and older spend a very sizable amount—approximately \$500 million in the aggregate—on children's clothing. The grandparent market is important, particularly when the grandchildren are close by.

Another category where the elderly spend more than any other household group is in contributions. They give a full 5 percent of their after-tax income to charity, more than any other age group and way above the nearly 1.5 percent the average baby-boom household gives.

Even though you wouldn't think they needed it, the average elderly household spends \$400 a year, or about 3 percent of its expense budget, on life insurance and retirement programs (including Social Security).

Finally, households of people aged 65 and over, just like the rest of us, spend about 5 percent of their income on miscellaneous stuff like bank service charges, legal fees, accounting fees and cemetery plots.

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Correction:

In the March 27 issue of the *Missourian*, the article "Cooper, Schulte praise women's rights" stated that Martha Cooper was the first woman administrator. Actually, Cooper followed Ruth Nystrom, who was registrar. Cooper was the first to go beyond this level. Also, the statement that read, "...not a single woman is on the decision-making board of this University," was incorrect. It should have read that "...women are not in the President's Cabinet."

Readers are encouraged to use this space to correct information that is factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction please contact the *Northwest Missourian* from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday by calling 562-1224.



IN YOUR OPINION

Do you feel that Student Senate is accurately and fairly representing the student body?



LISA HAGEMIER
Spanish/
English



LORI THOMPSON
Elementary
Education



JANSSEN MITCHELL
Mass
Communication

With the onset of elections, more students are beginning to analyze the Student Senate. One main issue that has come up in various campaigns is the representation of the student body by the Student Senate.

"The Student Senate members don't represent themselves well. They need to make things more formally known, either in the newspaper or with more posters. I don't really know where they stand on the issues. They could make us more aware of what issues they are taking a stand on. Maybe we'd know more of what is going on and maybe more of us would begin to vote on certain issues."

"As far as Student Senate informing the student body, I feel that through being in other clubs they do inform the students because they send representatives to the meetings. As far as other students being able to be involved, it seems like it's pretty open because students can just go and listen in on the meetings, they don't care."

"I feel that the student body is not represented well enough by the Student Senate, because I don't think we hear everything that goes on during the government meetings and so on. They need to let us know more of what is going on."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the *Northwest Missourian* editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the *Missourian* staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the *Northwest Missourian* or the University. All ads must be received by 3 p.m. on Friday for the following week's paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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Kimbal Mothershead Advertising/Business Director
Scott Trunkhill Photography Director
John Kerr - Adviser

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FEATURES

Warm weather sports increase

BY JULIE ERNAT

Summertime is approaching and students are becoming increasingly active. Recreational pastimes and hobbies such as tennis, racquetball, tanning or socializing are being pursued more than ever. Favorite activities of many students included drinking and partying. However, on a more serious note, they did mention quite a few other pleasurable activities.

Jill Perrin, a freshman, has been playing tennis since she was six years old and is now swinging a racquet for Northwest. Spending money is another one of her pastimes.

Another student, Judy Wilkinson, likes to drink, watch soap operas and play racquetball. "Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives" are her favorites.

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Roommates, Tim Satre and Keny Williams, both juniors, enjoy doing several things together. One is laying out on their roof "scoping," meaning in laymen's terms watching the girls go by. Satre also likes to take his sailboat, the Sunflower, to Nodaway Lake on the weekends.

"Athletics lets you escape school, thinking and homework," Cheryl Knapp, senior said. A member of the Outdoor Program, Knapp loves skiing and biking.

Junior, Rob Roettger's favorite sport is golfing.

"School interferes, so on weekends I set down a specific time to golf," Roettger said. "Normally, I go with a buddy and a case of beer." Cruising to the lake in the summertime is something else he enjoys. "I go to the lake with my

girlfriend, listen to music and catch fish," he said.

Knapp also tries to bike every day depending on the weather. As she put it, "I can make time for things in life like this."

"Normally, I go with a buddy and a case of beer..."

--Roettger

Talking between classes at the Deli with friends is a favorite sport for many students, including Matt Blythe, junior, and Jim Kennedy, sophomore. "I enjoy conversation between classes, and on the weekends I watch sports on TV and play basketball," Blythe said. He parties a lot, in fact, at least three times a week.

Lifting weights is Kennedy's favorite sport. "I lift weights to take out aggression on something physical," Kennedy said. "I do it for two hours a day six days a week. He has now relegated his lifting hours to the early evening so he can tan outdoors in the afternoon.

Drinking, aerobics, swimming and playing Nertz with her roommates Anna Book, Denise Ackley and the girls next door is what Kristin Lark, sophomore, enjoys doing best. "Nertz is a fast moving card game like solitaire in which each person has a deck," Lark said.

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The list of students and the increase of fun activities they do, especially now that warm weather is back to stay, could go on forever. However, instead of reading about it, the best thing to do is go out and play a game of ball, drink beer and socialize for a while.



Cash box

Hometown fans of Don and Phil Everly are anxiously awaiting their return visit this summer when they will present a concert on July 5. The Everly Brothers hit songs like, "Wake Up Little Susie" and "Cathy's Clown" are still going strong in the music world.

Everlys include hometown concert

The Everly Brothers, recently inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, will return to the community where they began their singing careers and will perform a 90-minute concert in Shenandoah, Iowa on Saturday, July 5 at 7 p.m.

The concert, to be held in conjunction with Iowa Homecoming '86, is the only Everly Brothers stop scheduled for Iowa in their cross-country summer tour.

The outdoor concert is to be held at the Depot Deli, a converted railroad station. Reserved seating is \$17.50; general admission seats are

\$10.50. Tickets may be ordered by writing: The Everly Brothers Homecoming Committee, P.O. Box 581, Shenandoah, Iowa 51601. Please include \$1 per order for handling charges.

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The Everlys performed together until 1973, when the two brothers split following a California concert. They reunited in a concert at London's Royal Albert Hall in 1983.

Exhibit traces state's German past

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff writer

Missouri's largest ethnic group, German-speaking European immigrants, is the subject of a special exhibit which will be on display until April 12 in the Owens Library.

The exhibit is entitled "Where the Sun of Freedom Shines, The German Heritage in Missouri." It traces Missouri's German heritage from the first German settlements around 1800 through the great periods of German immigration in the mid-1800s, and through World War I when anti-German sentiment caused a decline in the use of the German language and other features of Missouri's German-American population.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate the importance of German culture and German history in

Missouri," Bob Netterman, documents director of Owens Library, said. "The emphasis is on German settlement in Central Missouri, mainly along the Missouri River Valley."

Exhibit panels describe the major areas of German settlement (such as St. Louis and Hermann), and explain the roles German immigrants played in the Civil War, the establishment of churches and family life in Missouri. The Germans' cultural, ethnic and social contributions to Missouri are described, as well as ways in which German heritage has been preserved in the 20th century.

Netterman said the exhibit is well-done artistically, and that it is fairly self-explanatory.

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AND

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SPECIAL THANKS TO:

HyVee Long John Silvers Easters Hardees
Dominos Taco Johns Pepsi Sack 'N' Save
Thomas Market Jerry's



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OR LESS at

1/2 Price

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20% off

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Pants
19.99

MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

MARYVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

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Spring Sportswear
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Spring Outerwear 25% off	Camp Shirts 2 for \$18 Orig. \$9.99 each	Cropped Pants 12.99 & 14.99	Knit Tops Buy one top at current ticket price and get a second top of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at 1/2 Price
Miniskirts 20% off	Swimwear 20% off	Jumpsuits \$5 off	Sheeting Pants 19.99

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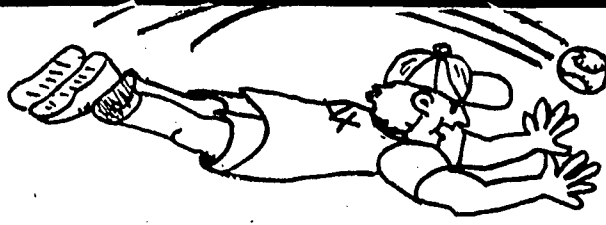
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HyVee Long John Silvers Easters Hardees
Dominos Taco Johns Pepsi Sack 'N' Save
Thomas Market Jerry's

CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
April 10, 1986
Page 5.

AROUND THE TOWER

Book Sale to benefit Fellowship Funds

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is planning its annual Book Sale for 7 p.m., April 25 at the Owens Library. The sale will continue April 26 at 7 a.m.

Proceeds will go toward support of AAUW's Fellowship Funds and acquisition projects being sponsored by the Friends of the Library at Northwest.

Persons wishing to donate books, records or tape recordings for the Book Sale may bring them to the book drop at the from entrance of the Owens Library. The loading dock at the west end of the library will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 7:45 p.m. to midnight. It will also be open on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, or put the items in the AAUW decorated containers at Maryville grocery stores.

Assembly honors outstanding students

Dr. Fred E. Davis, president emeritus of State Fair Community College in Sedalia and a 1949 graduate of Northwest, will deliver the keynote address at Northwest's 37th annual Honors Assembly, Wednesday, April 16 in the Union.

The annual Honors Assembly provided the University the opportunity to honor outstanding students on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and service qualities and potential to be positive contributing members of society.

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, will serve as master of ceremonies; Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, will deliver the welcome; deans of the various colleges and schools will present the student awards, assisted by Dr. Kurtis Fink, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Gorcyca, instructor of speech.

Closing remarks will be presented by President Dr. Dean Hubbard.

Baxter named Coordinator of Projects

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the University's Center for Applied Research, has announced a title change for Nancy Baxter, formerly the center's executive secretary.

Baxter is now the center's Coordinator of Projects in recognition of responsibilities she assumed since the center was created in the spring of 1985.

As coordinator of projects, Baxter is involved with the entire area of grants that fund research projects for the center. She matches research proposals with potential funding from private, public and institutional sources. During the project, Baxter is a member of the team which oversees the activities to certify that the goals and objectives are met for the project.


Baxter also represents the center in presenting proposals to potential funding sources, interprets the mission of the Center and the results of research activities to interested publics, and often goes into the field to assist as needed in research activities.

Author, presidents to speak on athletics

John Rooney, author of "This Remarkable Continent" and "The Recruiting Game," and two Missouri State University presidents will be at Northwest, Thursday, April 17, to headline a 7 p.m. in-depth look at intercollegiate sports.

Rooney is being sponsored by the Association of American Geographers. He will present the address entitled "America Needs a New Intercollegiate Sports System." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ed Elliot, president of Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and Dean L. Hubbard, president of Northwest, will be on hand to discuss the topic of college and university athletic programs.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
FRIDAY 11	ALL-STATE HISTORY DAY MISSOURI CONFERENCE ON HISTORY Union UNIVERSITY CINEMA Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL MIAA Round-Robin BEARCAT TENNIS VS MISSOURI/ROLLA Kansas City - 9:30 a.m.	LIBRARY HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 12 a.m. Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SATURDAY 12	STATE HISTORY DAY CONTEST AMA FREE CAR WASH Arctic Circle - 11 a.m. AKL COMMUNITY/FACULTY DINNER AKL House - noon	BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN TRACK Wichita State BEARCAT TENNIS North Dakota State - 11 a.m. BEARKITTEN TENNIS North Dakota State - 11 a.m. BEARCAT BASEBALL Central Missouri - 1 p.m.	ACT TEST OFFERED Garrett-Strong 217 - 8 a.m. TENNIS DOUBLES ENTRY DEADLINE
SUNDAY 13	SING AND CELEBRATE Wesley Center - 10 a.m. ISO SPRING TALENT SHOW Union Ballroom - 6:45 p.m.	BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN TRACK Rickenbrode Stadium BEARCAT TENNIS Augustana - noon BEARKITTEN TENNIS Augustana - noon	CATHOLIC MASS Ballroom - 11 a.m. TKE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TKE House - 8 p.m.
MONDAY 14	GREEK WEEK COMMUNITY BLOOD MOBILE Union Ballroom - 9 a.m. STROLLER DAZE TOWER DANCE Union Ballroom - 8 p.m.	BASEBALL VS KANSAS STATE Bearcat Field - 1:30 p.m. BEARCAT TENNIS Northeast Missouri - 2 p.m. BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL Grandview - 4 p.m.	FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION 2nd floor AD Building SMS-AHEA MEETING Home Ec Department - 3:45 p.m. CAPS MEETING Northwest Room - 4:30 p.m. BLUE KEY MEETING Lower Lakeview Room - 5:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 15	STATE FARM INSURANCE INTERVIEWS Placement Office	KITTEN TENNIS VS MISSOURI-ROLLA Warrensburg - 4:30 p.m. If you have an activity or sporting event coming up drop us a line or call us at McCracken, ext. 1224.	IRC MEETING Northwest Room - 5:15 p.m. STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm, Union - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 16	ED JACKMAN, COMEDIAN Spanish Den - noon HONORS ASSEMBLY Union Ballroom - 7 p.m.	RACQUETBALL COURTS To reserve, call one day in advance, ext. 1306. FENCING CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 p.m.	 FACULTY SENATE MEETING Northwest Room - 3:15 p.m.

PARTY LINE



Throw a party - any party! Then get on the Domino's Pizza Party Line and start ordering!

When you hang up, we swing into action with delicious cheese, tempting meats and the choicest veggies that ever met a great pizza. And we deliver to your door in less than 30 minutes!

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Track squads take top spots in home meet

In their first official scoring meet of the outdoor season, both Northwest track squads captured overall first-place finishes. The event was their own meet, the Northwest Missouri State Invitational, which was run Saturday, April 5.

Domination by the 'Cats was fueled by first-place finishes in 12 separate events. The 'Cats won the meet with 283 points. This outdistanced Park College, which finished second with 80 team points. Rodney Grayson took high-point honors for an individual with a first-place finish in the 400-meter run, 48.51 seconds, and a third-place finish in the 800-meter run, 1 minute, 56.51 seconds. Grayson also ran on the winning two-mile relay squad, 7:58.41, and on the winning mile relay squad, 3:18.96.

One school record fell to Brad Ortmeier in the 10,000-meter run. His time of 30:00.89 eclipsed the previous record of 30:29.18 set in 1981 by Dave Montgomery. The 'Cats also captured the second and third-place finishes in the same event. Chris Wiggs finished with a time of 31:34.45, just ahead of teammate Rusty Adams, who finished with a time of 32:43.01.

Other events won by the 'Cats included the pole vault, won by Mark Pyatt with a height of 4.72 meters; the javelin, won by Allen Simpson with a distance of 51.10 meters; the 1,500-meter run, won by Mark Van Sickle, 3:58.37; the 200-meter run which was won by Jarvis Redmond, 22.45; the high jump, captured by Dale Monthei with a height of 1.93 meters; the 5,000-meter run, won by Brian Grier with a time of 15:32.95; and the 440-yard relay, 42.85.

The result in the women's meet was a little closer, but had the same result for Northwest. The 'Kittens won overall first-place honors with 190 points, topping Lincoln University, which finished with 144 points.

Five individual first-place finishes highlighted the 'Kittens' attack. Those finishes were turned in by Lisa Farris in the shot put, 12.38 meters; Myrna Asberry in the high jump, 1.58 meters; Julie Carl in the 5,000-meter run, 19:05.6; Lisa Basich in the 1,500-meter run, 5:01.46; and Angie Howard in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 1:06.06.

Accomplishing a finish of second in an event were Marion Daniel, Allison Benorden, Cherie King, Claressa Washington, Sherri Smeltzer, and Asberry, in addition to the 400-meter relay, and the mile-relay squad.

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'Kittens sweep home opener

BY STEVE SAVARD
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten softball team rebounded from a .500 weekend to sweep a doubleheader from Grand View College at Beal Park Tuesday. The doubleheader was the home opener for the 'Kittens.

In the opener, the 'Kittens needed 10 innings to top the Vikings, 4-3. Janet Schieber's RBI single in the tenth provided the winning margin. Shelley McClure went the distance on the mound for the 'Kittens and improved to 8-5 on the year.

In the second contest, Shelly Navara shut out Grand View as she allowed just four hits. Navara benefitted from a six-hit offensive attack. The big inning for the 'Kittens was a five-run fourth. Kathy Kelsey's two-run single and Karen Hopewell's RBI single were the big blows in the inning.

Over the weekend, the 'Kittens ran up a 2-2 record in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Invitational. The 2-2 mark did not qualify the 'Kittens for championship play. Wayne State of Michigan topped Southeast Missouri, 5-1, for the tournament crown.

In Saturday's action, the 'Kittens destroyed Greenville College, 17-5, after dropping a 3-2 decision to Grand Valley State. The 17 runs in the Greenville contest tied a school record for most runs in a game.

On Friday, the Kittens opened tournament action by falling to Southeast, 2-0. Southeast's Tracy Eudaley limited the 'Kittens to just four hits. In the second contest of the day, Kelsey and Stephanie Storey each batted out three hits as the 'Kittens pounded Southern Indiana, 8-1.

The Riverwomen of Missouri-St. Louis gave the 'Kittens their first conference setback of the season



Photo by R. Abrahamson

All-MIAA shortstop Karen Hopewell tags out a sliding Grand View College opponent Tuesday at Beal Park. The 'Kittens swept both games from Grand View in their home opener.

on April 3, as they shut out Coach Gayla Eckoff's squad, 7-0, in the first game of a doubleheader in St. Louis. The 'Kittens rebounded in the nightcap for a 6-4 victory.

Four Bearkitten errors paved the way for a four-run third inning in the opener. The 'Kittens never recovered and McClure took the loss.

Navara overcame six Northwest errors in the second game to

improve to 6-3 on the year. The 'Kittens erased a 3-1 UMSL lead with three runs in the fourth frame. RBI singles by Betty Samson and Michelle Miller did the damage.

The 'Kittens head for Warrensburg this weekend to compete in the MIAA round robin tournament.

The MIAA post-season tourney is set for April 24 in Kirksville.

Division title hopes diminishing rapidly

The Bearcat Baseball team dropped a doubleheader against Missouri Western State College Tuesday.

The Griffons took the lead in the first inning on a two-run single by David Lau. Two more runs were added in the fourth inning on two RBI singles.

Doubles by Rob Simpson and Scott Weber were key in the fourth inning to score Northwest's only two runs. Weber scored on Simpson's hit. Simpson scored on Chris Allen's RBI groundout.

Lau pounded a two-run homer in the fifth to make the final margin 6-2. Starting pitcher Pete Stansbury took the loss.

In the second game, Missouri Western took the lead off Matt Hanshaw's RBI triple and a wild pitch that scored Hanshaw. The Griffons added two more runs in the third off another wild pitch and an RBI double by Hanshaw. The Griffons continued their scoring in the sixth inning when they plated six more runs.

The 'Cats picked up in the seventh inning when they scored two runs from Brian Hetland's double and two

Western errors.

The Bearcats held on to second place in the Northern Division by posting their fifth conference win against Northeast Missouri State in a doubleheader split.

In the first game, the 'Cats fell behind after the Bulldogs scored three in the second inning.

Northeast added three more runs in the third inning off back-to-back home runs.

The 'Cats rallied for four runs in the fifth inning off RBI singles by Allen and Simpson, and a Northeast error.

Pitcher Stansbury had six strikeouts in a losing effort.

The Bearcats got back on track in the second game by outhitting the Bulldogs 10-6 and committing no errors. The 'Cats started with a three-run lead in the first inning off Brice Watson's three-run homer, his fourth of the season.

The Bearcats extended their lead with a six-run outburst in the sixth inning. Simpson's two-run double and Hetland's two-run single were key in the effort.

'Cat squad tops Bulldogs

The Bearcat tennis squad improved to 6-4 on the year as they dumped Drake University, 8-1, in Des Moines Tuesday. The 'Kittens were not as fortunate, however, as they were shut out by the Lady Bulldogs, 9-0.

Rob Veasey, Chris Hall, and Mike Birchmier were all straight set winners in singles matches.

In action last weekend, the 'Kittens improved their conference record to 3-0 as they whipped Southeast Missouri, 7-2, and Central Missouri, 8-1, in Warrensburg.

Jill Perrin, Julie Steffensen, Kelly Leintz and Amy Andersen were singles winners in both matches. Perrin and Steffensen were also victorious in first doubles.

The two wins kept the 'Kittens in a first-place tie in the MIAA. Earlier in the season, they disposed of Missouri-St. Louis, 8-1.

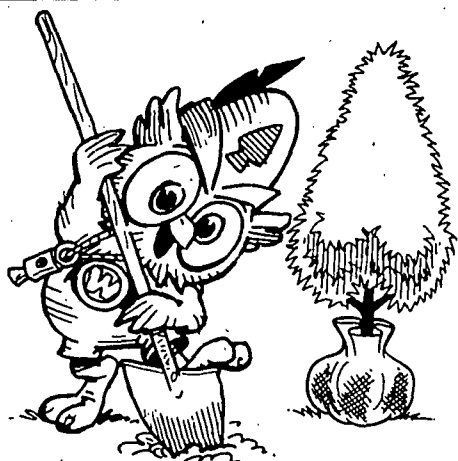
The 'Cats were not as successful in

Warrensburg, as they split their two conference matches. In the first match, Southeast swept the first four singles matches en route to a 7-2 win. Gerardo Reyes, in fifth singles, posted the only Bearcat singles win. Hall and Birchmier, in third doubles, provided the only other 'Cat victory.

In the second match, the 'Cats turned the tables on Central Missouri for a 7-2 victory. Central's only wins came in first singles and first doubles. Jorge Castilla, Veasey, Hall, Reyes and Birchmier were all straight set winners in singles action. Reyes and Veasey, second doubles, and Hall and Birchmier, third doubles, also won in straight sets.

The 'Cats will be in action again Friday in Kansas City for a 9:30 a.m. dual match with Rolla.

The 'Kittens will host William Jewell College today at 2 p.m. at Frank Grube Courts.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Northwest Missourian April 10, 1986 Section B



Missourian file photo

Special Olympics is held each year on Rickenbrode Field on the Northwest campus. Volunteers and spectators are delighted by olympians who compete in a variety of events.

Hugging enhances Olympics victory

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Okay, I admit it; I love the Special Olympics. I'm one of the people who has been going around campus asking if you've ever been to the Special Olympics meet or if you plan to go.

I can't help it. Special Olympics is like chocolate; once you get a taste of it, it's hard to give it up.

I admit the first time someone mentioned Special Olympics to me, I was skeptical; I mean, I'm definitely not a sports fan. About all I know about sports is that the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos are some kind of ball teams, and the only reason I know that is because my son told me. So, like I was saying, I was not thrilled at the idea of going to a sporting event. But when the big day came, my kids dragged me, armed with a camera, a warm jacket and a blanket (it was still cold in Iowa when the Olympics were held) and lots of excuses why I shouldn't be going to the athletic field. Grudgingly, I climbed into the sparsely populated bleachers and waited.

The lady next to me was all smiles.

"Isn't this the neatest thing you've ever heard of?" she babbled.

"Yeah, neat," I grumbled, while I tried to snuggle deeper into my blanket.

About that time, the kids came running back to me to ask if they could please help with the Olympics. Of course, I quickly pointed out that the only way they could help would be to stay put and stay out of the way. But they insisted that people who were in-the-know had told them that they needed help, and they would be glad to have their help. Well, I doubted that. After all, I had seen how much help all three or even just one of them could be, but I finally gave in and watched them skipping off to help chase balls or whatever else could be done.

"Several times during the race, he fell down and had to be helped back onto his feet."

Finally, the first contestants came out onto the field. What was this? I knew the participants were kids with disabilities, but some of them were even in wheelchairs! How could they possibly participate in the events that were on the schedule?

Now that my interest was won, I couldn't pull my attention away from the field. I watched as kids with the big smiles melting across

their faces ran, jumped, fell and laughed their way across the finish lines of numerous events.

By the time the third event was beginning, I had dragged out my camera and was happily snapping pictures. This event just happened to be the 220-yard dash, and on the starting line were four people in wheelchairs, all smiling with wild anticipation at the prospect of winning the race. How can I tell you what happened on that field? It was inconceivable to me that people in wheelchairs could run a race, but these four people did. They not only ran the race, but the enthusiasm that generated from them reached out into the crowd. Before long I was screaming and yelling, cheering them on to finish the race.

I spent the rest of the meet snapping pictures of contestants, sharing some of the pictures with appreciative families and wishing I had been one of the kids who volunteered to help on the field.

When the next year rolled around, I was one of those volunteers. I chose the position of "hugger."

A hugger stands across the finish line, cheering on the contestants and giving them a big hug and some encouraging words when they cross the line. The whole day was a memorable experience for me. Each person who came across the finish line carried with them some happiness and enthusiasm

which soon became a part of me. Sharing with them was doing me as much good as it was them.

The story of Doug, a little boy who somehow got into my lane, is the story of courage, of warmth and inevitably of the Special Olympics as well.

"Almost before he had reached the upright position, his feet and legs were moving again, taking him slowly, ever so slowly, onto the finish line."

Doug was one of four contestants running the 50-yard dash. He waited at the line for the race to begin. He waved happily to me, and as I returned the wave, my heart went out to him. He wasn't very tall, maybe 3 feet 6 inches. He was kind of stocky build, with a round little body that seemed out of proportion to his even smaller feet and chubby hands, but his whole face dissolved into a smile when I returned the wave.

Someone shot a pistol, and the race began. The participants were off and running. The race for Doug was especially hard-fought. Several times during the 50 yards, he fell down and had to be helped back onto his feet. Almost before he had reached the upright position, his feet and legs were moving again, taking him slowly—ever so slowly—onto the finish line. The other contestants had finished long before, and there was poor little Doug out there still running his heart out. I was screaming and yelling for Doug, "Come on, run, run!"

Soon the other huggers, whose contestants had already placed, got behind me and began cheering for Doug.

"Come on Dougie, you can do it, we know you can!" someone was yelling in my ear.

Suddenly, the crowd in the stands came alive, "Way to go Doug. Keep trying. We love you!"

Doug was nearing the finish line. He was trying so hard, but suddenly he stopped. He turned to the crowd in the stands and raised his hands in a victory wave that said it all. Doug had won that race, not only for himself but for all of us: the crowd, the huggers, the timers and for everyone else who would ever attempt to win for whatever reason.



Record, periodical library founded

"It really hasn't been done by anyone else." That's what David Wheeler of the Archive of Contemporary Music said about his organization's record and periodical library. Wheeler, who co-founded the archive with Bob George, said his library already houses approximately 30,000 records, 3,000 to 5,000 cassettes and "tons of press material," with about 3,000 videos on the way. And that's just for starters.

Capitol Records has announced the release of an important and fascinating addition to any collection of American rock, pop and or soul. "Rock of Ages," a 12-album series encompassing nearly a quarter century of music (1950-1974), features 144 songs from 87 artists, including 10 No. 1 hits and 53 other Top Ten chartmakers.

For any aficionado of modern music, "Rock Of Ages" is a must-have. Chronicling the rise-the explosion-of rock 'n' roll in America, the series is an historical document and a revelation of memories and spine-tingling emotions.

For Capitol, this is the most extensive re-packaging program in its history-harvested from the vaults of Capitol and its associated labels, such as United Artists, Liberty, and Imperial, and many smaller labels. This is the first time Capitol has attempted a catalog compilation which cuts across label boundaries.

"Rock of Ages" also marks the revival of Capitol's Starline series, reserved for special catalog reissues and compilations with each disk selling as a specially priced midline item. Though all twelve disks are being released concurrently, they are sold individually.

This seems to be the month for a lot of top stars and bands to be on tour again. Bob Dylan and Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers currently are on a five-week tour of Australia, New Zealand and Japan. Total attendance is expected to exceed 225,000. HBO plans to broadcast one of the Australian concerts live next month.

Yoko Ono began her first concert tour-the "Starpeace World Tour"-in Feb. in Brussels, Belgium. The tour will take her throughout Europe, the U.S., Canada and Japan and will feature material spanning her entire career.

CHARTBUSTERS

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Rock Me-Amadeus-Falco (A&M)
2. These Dreams-Heart (Capitol)
3. Kiss-Prince and the Revolution (Paisley Park/Warner Bros.)
4. R.O.C.K. In the U.S.A.-John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva/PolyGram)
5. What You Need-INXS (Atlantic)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. Whitney Houston-Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. Heart-Heart (Capitol)
3. Promise-Sade (Portrait)
4. Welcome to the Real World-Mr. Mister (RCA)
5. Brothers In Arms-Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. 1982-Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. She And I-Alabama (RCA)
3. You're Something Special to Me-George Strait (MCA)
4. Now and Forever (You and Me)-Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. Hundred Percent Chance of Rain-Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

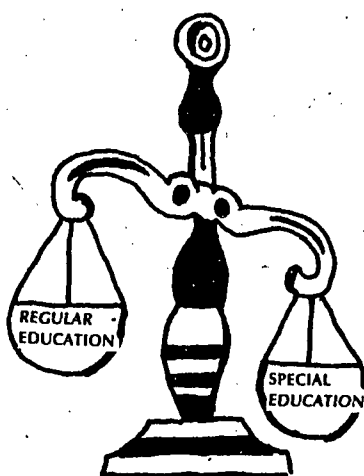
CASH BOX'S TOP VIDEOS

1. Return of the Jedi (CBS/Fox)
2. Rambo: First Blood Part II (Thorn/EMI/HBO Video)
3. St. Elmo's Fire (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
4. Prizzi's Honor (Vestron Home Video)
5. Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (Warner Home Video)
6. Mask (MCA Dist. Corp.)
7. Weird Science (MCA Dist. Corp.)
8. Silverado (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
9. National Lampoon's European Vacation (Warner Home Video)
10. Summer Rental (Paramount Home Video)

Education is learning to live

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

Students on a field trip enter a bank to learn how to open a checking account. Most of them will eventually understand how to do it. However, some in the group will never reach the point of comprehension.



Another student is frustrated with his inability to read. He was labeled as a non-reader; however, when retested his intelligence quotient jumped 25 points. According to science, that is impossible. In contrast, another student has been practicing how to spell and write the word "salary." When tested, she spells it correctly, but still can't use it in a sentence. She writes, "I had salary for lunch."

These students are exceptional. They are learning disabled (l.d.) or educable mentally retarded

(e.m.r.). Teaching them can be difficult but not impossible. Dr. David Bauman, coordinator of Northwest's special education program, helps exceptional students.

"They have the ability to learn and process information, but they have a short attention span, so we try to educate our teachers about how to structure appropriate learning environments," Bauman said.

Judy Lawyer, special education teacher at Maryville High School, has been working with exceptional students for 15 years.

"The majority of my students get up to the eighth grade math level and a strong sixth grade reading level," Lawyer said.

They are taught the basics in math, reading, English and other subjects.

"They want to have the credits the other kids have," Lawyer said.

"I stress academics," Lawyer said. "This is where I differ a lot from other teachers. I get them to as high an academic level as possible. Some of the vocational things they'll fall into naturally."

Many of the students learn auto mechanics, electronics and food preparation at Maryville Vocational Technical School.

Her students get to do a lot of enjoyable projects. Two e.m.r. students are writing a play. In addition, these two will be participating in the upcoming Special Olympics.

They also service a pop machine as a money-making project.

"They learn subtle things like having to say no and not give away pop," Lawyer said. "They gain by earning their own money."

Getting a job for many will be

difficult, so Lawyer tries to prepare them for the tough breaks in life.

"They need to be prepared to flunk once they walk out into the world," Lawyer said.

"Employment is possible if they don't set their goals too high, but instead settle for minimum wage," Lawyer said.

Unfortunately, most of them only work 30-35 hours each week and aren't eligible for needed health care benefits.

Coping with stress, failure and unacceptance is something students often can't seem to do.

"Environment plays a more important role than we'd like to admit," Bauman said. "The handicapped want the same things people want: acceptance, love and to do something."

Emotional closeness to the students is important, but can be overdone.

"I used to get too involved," Lawyer said. "You've got to be supportive and be a friend to them. The problem is: where does the friendship stop?"

Lawyer used to stay awake at night thinking about ways to solve her pupils' problems.

Missouri has 98,000 exceptional students. They are often mentally retarded, learning disabled or speech and language impaired. Over 12 to 15 percent of the student population are in special education programs.

These statistics seem depressing, but, many of these students work harder than some normal students, just to be accepted.

Dyslexia confuses readers, experts

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff writer

Johnny is a fourth grader who is having trouble reading. When he looks at a printed page, he sees a confusing jumble of shapes instead of an orderly arrangement of words and sentences. His parents and teachers are worried, and so is Johnny, because this is a reader's world and he's afraid of not fitting in.

Johnny suffers from dyslexia, a mysterious reading disorder that even experts have difficulty defining. There is general agreement that dyslexia can cause problems in reading, but how and why the disorder does this is a complicated question.

There are many definitions of dyslexia. Some researchers believe it stems from a medical problem, such as a brain disorder or a central nervous system dysfunction. Others believe it simply describes a child who is unable to learn to read through conventional classroom methods. Still others

believe there is no clear-cut definition of dyslexia. The National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia and Related Reading Disorders, created in 1968 to clarify the nature of the disorder, said there are so many different definitions of dyslexia that the term serves no useful purpose.

Dr. Nancy Riley, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Northwest, notes several characteristics of dyslexic children. These include the confusion of letters, numbers and geometric shapes, lagging behind other children in learning (usually about one to three years behind by the fourth or fifth grade level) and the fact that many dyslexic children are left-handed. Also, males tend to be dyslexic four to five times more than females.

As for a definition of dyslexia, Riley believes the term "learning disability" is more useful. She points out that dyslexia is a medical term, not an educational term, and often fails to communicate the problem accurately

to parents and teachers.

There are several ways to help children with such learning disabilities. Reading practice is one, but encouraging movies, TV, visual aids and field trips may all be beneficial. It's important to show the child affection and acceptance. Let the child know that he or she is an intelligent person who simply has a problem which needs to be worked on.

Dyslexia doesn't have to be debilitating. There are many people who have overcome dyslexia to become very successful. Stephen J. Cannell, the producer/writer responsible for such television programs as "The A-Team," "The Rockford Files," "Riptide" and "Hardcastle and McCormick," suffered from the disability but went on to achieve great success.

With proper encouragement, the once-mysterious learning disorder doesn't have to be a handicap.

Murray adds soft rock to repertoire

Cash Box

In a musical stream of consciousness, it's understandable that thoughts of Anne Murray flow to gentle, country ballads. After all, it's that kind of song that made her internationally famous and helped her garner four Grammy awards, 22 Canadian Juno awards, three American Music awards and three Country Music Association awards.

Now, with the release of her latest album, appropriately titled "Something To Talk About" (Capitol), Murray clearly is singing a new tune and marching to a different drummer.

This is not to suggest Murray's new LP represents her first stab at heavy metal or that we're about to see this sophisticated, laid-back performer suddenly decked out in leather and screaming over crazed guitar licks.

Instead, Murray is, more than ever before, out to firmly establish herself as a formidable force in the realm of pop music while still holding on to her countless country fans. Of course, many of her biggest songs had substantial pop success, but "Something To Talk About" and its just-released first single, "Now And Forever (You

and Me)," definitely reveal a facet of her range and talent we've seldom had the chance to hear before.

During the last 15 years, Murray has weaved together a string of hits that have consistently showcased her unusually rich, hypnotically penetrating vocal style. Tunes such as "Snowbird," "Daydream Believer," "You Needed Me" and "Another Sleepless Night" have come to typify the warm, expressive Murray sound.

There's no question the saga of this Canadian-born performer's rise to the top has been one of the industry's most impressive success stories. Yet, despite the accolades and admiration she's earned over the years, Murray has felt ready to be free of the shackles that have bound her creatively. For that reason, "Something To Talk About" is, in many ways, her most significant, heartfelt and personal statement yet.

"I've had this album in me for five years," Murray said recently. "I could have recorded it a lot earlier, and in a sense, I wish I had. But I was getting great material and enjoying hit records. You don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

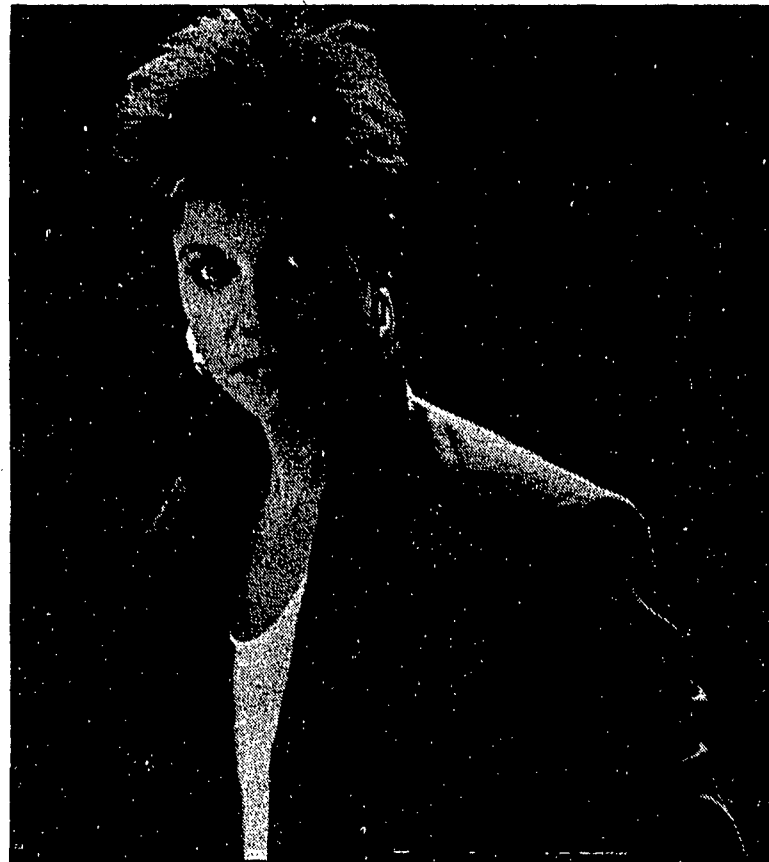
Capitol is also more than suppor-

tive of Murray in her quest to conquer new artistic frontiers. The label, which she's been with almost from the beginning of her career, is pushing "Something To Talk About" with an all-out assault on the country, contemporary hit radio and easy-listening fronts. A video version of "Now And Forever" is in release.

Murray is very optimistic that the video and the song will catch on with the public. For Murray, though, the biggest hurdle is behind her. And she's already passed the ultimate test as she proudly mentioned, "This is the first recording of mine that my kids (ages 7 and 9) have been really interested in. That makes me feel good about this album. That's worth more to me than all the fan letters in the world."

In Video News:

Walt Disney Video has launched an aggressive promotion dubbed "Disney's Wonderlan Sale." The sale features eight renowned feature films on VHS and Betamax—including "Alice in Wonderland"—at a \$29.95 suggested retail price. Additionally, five all-animated featurettes and a cartoon collection are priced at \$14.95.



Cash box

Anne Murray established herself as a country artist with gentle, country ballads. But her newest album, "Something to Talk About" will swing her into the world of pop performers.

STROLLER

Can you say 'election,' boys and girls?

It's a beautiful day in Maryville. A beautiful day in Maryville. Oh, would you be mine? Could you be mine?...

Hello, kids! Today in Mr. Stroller's neighborhood we're going to talk about campus elections. Can you say "apathy"? I'll bet you can. Did you ever notice that the only people that really care about the elections are the one who are running? Well, kids, here's how the elections work: first you put together a ticket. Now this is not a ticket like you'd use to go to a football game or a play. No, this is a group of people who have the same opinions about how the college should be run. Can you say "Chinese fire drill"? After you get your ticket together, you have to give it a snappy, catchy little name, like S.U.C.C.E.S.S., or S.T.A.R.T., or F.I.N.I.S.H., or S.T.O.P., or G.O., or The Northwest Association for the Prevention of Nuking Gay Baby Whales.

After a ticket has its name, it has to build a platform. Now, this is not a platform that is made of wood that you might hang somebody from. No, that is called a gallows. This platform is a set of issues that the ticket believes it

should emphasize during its campaign. Can you say "horse hockey"? Important issues, which are the same issues that tickets have used for the past three decades, are: filling in potholes, improved student-faculty relations, improved cafeteria food and increased sleeping periods during History 155.

Now, boys and girls, after we have our ticket together, built our platform and talked about issues, we then design the flyers. Now, these are not flyers like kites or birds, but paper posters that display the issues and photos of the candidates. Can you say "redundant"? Can you say "litter"? And after the flyers are posted you start the campaign. This is when you go out and lobby for votes. Now, this kind of lobby is not like the one at the Holiday Inn where fraternities take the furniture and throw it in the swimming pool during their formal dances. No, this kind of lobby is when you bug people to vote for you by promising the same things that the other tickets promise, and the same things the tickets promised last year (but never fulfilled).

Can you say "annoying"? You go and knock on people's doors while they're trying to make it with some girls they picked up at a party the night before, and you staple up flyers in the dormitories that residents tear down, rip up, and write on, so the R.A.s have to clean it up.

Then comes the day we've all been working and waiting for: election day! You tell everybody you see to go vote. Can you say "popularity contest"? People will line up in the Union, look at the pictures of candidates who they didn't know or don't have any idea what they stand for, then they check the boxes on their ballots for the candidate of their choice (or for the choice of their friends). Then they walk away, feeling as if they have contributed to student government. Can you say "Ha-ha"?

Now, boys and girls, you might be asking yourself, "What does this all mean? What kind of impact will this have on my life? Will this help my tuition rates go down? Will the elected officers represent me to the administration, and will the administration listen to the

elected officers? Can I have my parking tickets revoked?"

The answers are "No," "Nothing," "Nada," "Non," "Forget it," and "Get lost, sucker." But don't be dismayed. You'll have another chance next year to contribute to campus elections. And who knows, maybe when you grow up, you too can be a candidate for student government. Oh, won't you be my neighbor?

After the candidates are elected, they then get the benefits and honors of being members of Student Senate. Can you say "resume material"? Every week they meet in the Northwest Room and discuss potholes, cafeteria food, dorm conditions, gay baby whales and radical newspaper article writers. They talk about these issues quite a long time, then form a committee to find out more about the problems, and the committee submits a report which says that they already know everything there is to know about them, so they don't do anything anyway. Can you say "confused"? Can you say "pup-pets"?

Trivia

Geography--

Which two states share a border along the continental divide?

History--

Which president was allegedly murdered by his wife?

Movies--

If SATs were given to bears, which bear would predict his score to exceed the fiftieth percentile?

Sports--

Who was ejected from the last game of the 1976 World Series for throwing baseballs on the field?

Literature--

Name the only American woman to win a Nobel Prize for Literature.

Answers: C--Idaho and Montana; H--Warren C. Harding (some say she poisoned him to short-circuit any connection with the Teapot Dome scandal.); M--Yogi Berra (smarter than the average bear); S--Billy Martin; L--Pearl Buck (in 1938)

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CAPs SHOWCASE STROLLER DAYS

Monday, April 14:

- * ARA Picnic
- * Almost Anything Goes, 4 p.m.
- * Tower Dance With: "THE RAVE"
8 p.m. - Midnight (informal)

Tuesday, April 15:

- * Student Senate Movies, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

- * ED JACKMAN, Comedian, Noon,
Spanish Den

Thursday, April 17:

- * IRC Mock Jail, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.,
Spanish Den
- * Dance at Roberta Circle

